Reduction in Councils'

Membership Planned

MAYOR IS SYMPATHETIC

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2. city and county synonymous The making of Philadelphia

Solicitor by the Mayor.

5. the Board of Education.

suggested for the redistribution of authorit and responsibility now vested in municipal departments, and for relieving the judiciary

of all present duties which may be regarded

COMMITTEE'S REPORT

ion be started in the coming session of the

Legislature to procure the constitutional amendments to bring both under a single

administrative power.

The committee believes, and will recom-

Judges should at once be relieved of all duties of a political nature, and to that end

vill urge:
That the Board of Revision of Taxes,

now appointed by the Judges and entirely administrative in its natural functions, be made appointive by and responsible to the

That the members of the Pairmount Park commission be appointed by the Mayor in-

The committee will recommend that the

Registration Commission be composed and appointed as at present, but that it be given

broad authority over the elections, which

would virtually constitute it an election

board, and would, therefore, take all elec-tion duties from the County Commissioners and virtualy eliminate their present reason

The consequent abolition of the office of

County Commissioner should automatically occur with the consolidation of the duties in another department, the committee be-

lieves and will urge.

It is to be proposed also that the statute make it mandatory for the city of Philadelphia to adopt a budget system of finance,

by which a responsible authority may be

held accountable for giving each year to the appropriating power (Councils) a detailed estimate of receipts and expenditures. Real estate assessors should be provided

with a more modern and efficient system of assessment, and their appointment should be by the Mayor. This also will be covered in a separate act to be asked

of the Legislature which will convene in

January.

The committee sees no logical excuse for

the retention of more than 1300 division as

sessors, except for the purpose of supply-ing names from which jurors are selected, and will urge that this place be abolished.

nnually.

A reduction of the number of Councilme

to between twenty-five and forty also will be

sible combination of opposition to the entire program by all of the Councilmen, who thus would be deposed from office, the commit-

tee believes it would be wise to announce its attitude in that respect and let a year, or perhaps two, clapse before that phase

of its project is put into effect. The com-mittee will urge that Councilmen be paid salaries proportionate to their respon-

Members of the committee are: John C. Winston, chairman; Howard B. French, Alba B. Johnson and Livingston

E. Jones, representing the Chamber of Commerce: Thomas Raeburn White and Charles L. McKeehan, representing the Committee of Seventy; George Burnham, Jr., and George W. Norris, representing the City Club; E. B. Martin, representing the

United Business Men's Association; Fred-

erick P. Gruenberg, representing the Bu-reau of Municipal Research, and Joseph P.

Gaffney, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee, representing the Mayor and

Lawyer Weds Editor's Widow

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 29 .- James

W. Thomas, a widely known attorney and writer, and Mrs. Sarah Donnell Avirett, widow of Colonel John W. Avirett, for many years editor and owner of the Cum-berland Evening Times, were married here.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

HELF WANTED-FEMALE TYPIST, experienced, for gentreesing, Apply

mended, but in order to prevent a pos-

stead of by the courts.

and action and efficiency.

save the city \$100,000 annually.

6. vision assessors, which would The dismissal of 1300 di-

legally, as they are geographically, and the placing of both under a sin-

gle administrative power.

Coroner's office.

as political.

Municipal Machinery

A reduction of the number

Appointment of the City

Abolition of the office of 4. County Commissioner and of

The election of members of

Big Points in Proposed

MALES AT OPERA WEAR GLAD TOGS

Modest Man Recognized at Last as Having Taste in Clothes

SOME "CREATIONS" SEEN

For many years, season after season, the public has read of what milady were to

Her raiment was described from tip of dainty slipper to top of diamond tiara. Adjectives long ago became helpless in doing justice to the form and fashion which marched majestically to the golden

horseshoe of the great Metropolitan.
Yes, it is true that expert word painters groped in vain for adequate English to interpret their uncontrollable enthusiasm over laces and gowns and jewels. Even the beauty spot on milady's cheek was described; also the curl of her hair with geo-

metrical precision.

As for the men, they were ignored in these descriptions of who's who at the opers. They were regarded as a necessary evil. Some one must escort milady. Why not a man as well as anything else?

Such was the attitude. Had he been a mantel or a piece of bric-a-brac he could not have won less attention.

REWARDED AT LAST The men have quietly stood this for some time, and while there was muttering in places over the fact that they were lost in the shuffle of silk and satin and received less attention than a bootblack at a royal ball, they controlled their indignation.

But such parlamed deserves to be re-

But such patience deserves to be re-warded, and last night as a pleasant sur-prise undivided attention was given the raiment they were to hear Caruso and Homer in "Samson et Dalila" at the Met-

opolitan Opera House. The best of male attire was selected as it ome in viewfi and it can be said with strict regard for the truth that most of the men present dressed with excellent taste. As a rule there was little attempt at extravagance, and half a dozen millionaires trudged around through the crowds in the plainest of plain costumes. In fact "barely a dress suit" would be an adequate deacription. There were several others, how-ever, whose tastes ran in different direc-tions. One music lover wore a white ves-with black buttons and a black bow tie which hid most of his white shirt. As far as novel effects are concerned, it is prob-able that W. E. Hering had the most striking. In addition to a strictly up-to-the-minute dress suit, he sported a platinum chain studded with sixty diamonds. When questioned as to the number, Mr. Hering said the chain was a gift at his sixtleth birthday. He received a diamond for every year of his life. Very few of the men wore flowers. In fact, less than eight could ounted in male buttonholes during the

WHAT THEY WORE

But to get a conception of mere man's style it would the following: uld be well to have a glance at

LIVINGSTON L. BIDDLE-Coat of sweet ing curves, white aster in buttonhole, white silk tie, single-breasted white vest ornamented with pearl buttons; the vest was more curved than pointed; trousers moderately narrow, button patent-leather shoes; plain white shirt, with white peari studs; carried his white gloves in his hands—is to be married January 4 to

JOHN LUTHER LONG-Coat and trousers of ample proportions, white silk vest, clauped with golden-edged pearl buttons; stand-up collar, bending slightly at the top; white lawn tie, pearl studs, edged with gold in plaited shirt.

HARLTON YARNALL—Close-fitting suit, double-breasted grayish-white vest, with deep points, white slik tie, plain dull white stude, plaited shirt, pumps.

will be discussed and decided at the home of Mrs. Derr. 2043 Wallace street. When questioned relative to the proposed plan, Mrs. Derr said:

"If the cold-storage merchants can buy CHARLTON YARNALL-Close-fitting suit,

E T. STOTESBURY—Suit of moderate proportions, plain white shirt, white vest with plain pearl buttons, pearl studs, white silk tie, straight collar, no jewelry. J. M. MITCHESON-Well-fitting suit, finely

plaited shirt, pearl stude of conservative design, white silk tie, collar of moderate height, white, single-breasted silk waistwords, they generally hold the pockethock that pays the bills. The time must come when they get down to 'brass tacks' or coat, with golden-edged pearl buttons, thoroughly American.

WILLIAM H. R. CROMWELL—Snug-fitting suit, double-breasted white vest, pearl
buttons winged callar of modernia

collar of moderate buttons, winged collar of moderate height, white lawn tie, plain pearl studs in finely plaited white shirt. W. E. HERING-Suit of ample proportions

with coat of sweeping curves, white plaited shirt adorned with golden-edged pearl stude, double-breasted white allk waistcoat, platinum chain studded with sixty small diamonds which flashed rainbo tints in the almost constant semidark-

FAVOR STRAIGHT LINES WILLIAM S. ELLIS-Tight-fitting dres suit, with a tendency toward straigh lines; white aster in buttonhole, double toward straight breasted pearl-white vest with plain white

BAMUEL D. RIDDLE-Roomy looking coat and trousers which at the same time fit well; single-breasted white silk vest, collar of moderate height, with very suppliatic wings; white lawn tie, pearl stude edged with gold. No jewelry,

JOSEPH McCALL-Exceptionally wellfitted suit with generous curves, plaited shirt, from which opalescent studs flashed indescribable tints; double-breasted pearly white waistcoat, clauped with sent buttons; white ribbed silic tie

with flaring ends. HERBERT L. CLARKE-Very latest idea in dresscoats, lapels with inset of straps; trousers moderately wide; white slik vest, plaited shirt, white silk tie.

THOMAS RIDGWAY—Suit along straight lines and running to points as far as coat and waistcoat were concerned, the latter of a sort of creamy white; straight collar slightly turned at top, white slik

NO JEWELS FOR HIM W. H. DONNER-Tight-fitting suit running to curves, waistcoat of steely white, buttons of steel-colored pearl, studs with a finsh of steely coloring, a glint of steel radiated from his well-tied silk bow. No

PARQUALE DELVECCHIO, treasurer Italian-American Alliance—Raiment of much individuality, coat of short curves, black-ribbed silk walatcoat of somewhat fugitive shadowings, black bow tie of generous proportions, straight high, non-wing standing collar, trousers of ample with

AUGUST BERLHEIMER-Coat and vest with an abundance of room, trousers of rather comfortable style, white shirt with box plait running through center. three large gold study in the center of each a damond affining, wing collar, black bow ite, creamy-colored vest with black buttons. Across the vest in suppension bridge fachion swung a massive gold chain. The top of a large gold watch peeped from pocket of waistcoat. Numerous women were also present. effective in the florid Measures of an aria from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." As a song interpreter Mrs. Hots was heard to advantage in numbers by Ward Stephens. Backmaninoff and Arensky. Both in operatic and lyric numbers Mrs. Hots is at home. Reba Stanger, violoncellist, was also a sole contributor and played several pleasing selections with a full, fine tone and easy, free technique. William Silvano Thunder was the accomplished accompanist, and Florence Haenie and Elizabeth Purter, violinists, assisted in obligator accompani-

Dr. George Douglass Ramsay ir. George Douglass Ramsay, only sur-viving brother of the late Major William G. Ramsay, died Monday night at his home in Newport, R. I. Doctor Hamsay was a breatleing physician in Newport and had always been interested in military affairs. He served in the Medical Corps of the army during the Spanish-American War. Funeral services will be held at Arlington carinnal Cometery Friday afternoon.

Fall Eight Years Ago Fatal MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Nov. 22.—Denisi cestna. Civil Way esteran, la dead from parine received sight years ago, when he I into a deep mine hole in the mountain the inversities home from work.



Child Labor Bill's Father Has Vare-Brumbaugh Support Against Penrose

BITTER FIGHT FORESEEN

Announcement by Edwin R. Cox. Vare member of the State House of Representatives from the Fifth Philadelphia District of his candidacy for speaker of the next House and the persistent report that he will receive the indorsement of Governor Brumbaugh and Mayor Smith were the latest developments in the speakership con-

Incidentally, Richard J. Baldwin, Penross Incidentally, Richard J. Balawin, relinois candidate for speaker, returned to this city after a tour of the State. He buttopholed the members of the House in their own dis-tricts and asked for their support. After expressing confidence that he would be elected, Representative Baldwin said;

"I arrived this morning from a tour of the State. I found the members in every district visited favorable to my candidacy. and the sentiment in those localities was that my experience fitted me as well for that position as any member of the House." Governor Brumbaugh is expected here this afternoon and a statement indorsing Cox is expected momentarily. In political circles there is no doubt that the Governor, the Mayor and the Vares will indorse Cox.

Representative Cox's announcement is the answer of the Vare-Brumbaugh coalition to the declaration of war made yesterday by Senator Penrose, who came out openly for Richard J. Baldwin, of Delaware County, for Speaker, and it drew the battle lines clearly for a bitter factional fight in the Leg-

The two factions of the Organization the two factions of the Organization will make their fights on the strength of their records and alignments. Baldwin, with the backing of the Penrose wing, will have the united support of the manufacturers who opposed the child labor and workmen's compensation laws, the liquor interests, the railroads and insurance companies. panies

EDWIN R. COX

The housewives have all the odds on their

side. Added to the great volumes of news-paper publicity which the boycott is get-ting, the moving-picture theaters have come

to their aid. Beginning today, every movie palace in greater New York will exhibit the following silde: "Bring down the price of eggs by smash-

mand and watch the price go down. It's up to you, Mrs. Housewife."

Housekeepers' Leagues of This City

and Boston Lead Movement

Against Extortion

A co-operative buying plan to wage a war on the high prices of eggs will, in all

probability, be inaugurated here follow-ing a conference this afternoon between Mrs. E. M. Heebner, head of the Good

Housekepers' League of Boston, and Mrs. William B. Derr, president of the House-keepers' League of Philadelphia. The details and advisability of the plan

will be discussed and decided at the home

eggs in the spring and hold them until the winter months, surely we can do the

same thing. We can raise funds by individual subscription to finance the move-ment. The women hold the purse strings of the country in their hands; in other

If the conference this afternoon is suc-cessful, a meeting of the Housekeepers' League will be called in the near future

at higher prices. It is said that they are extending their efforts to obtain eggs by purchasing eggs from three or four near-

by States

They are offering from thirty-four to thirty-five cents a dozen for cold-storage eggs and anywhere from forty to lifty cents for fresh supplies, to be delivered during December and January.

From special agents of the Department of Justice it is learned that the Federal

investigation into the high price of food

to report any unsound eggs bought from grocers or cold-storage places.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CONCERT

Choral Society of League Gives Ex-

cellent Program

the spread of music locally has been the or-ganization of the Choral Society of the

Business Women's League. The establishment of singing bodies within large organ-

trations and corporations is greatly to be commended, as it means much for the spread of good music and the forwarding of the

community spirit.

The Choral Society of the Business Women's League has been well drilled by May Porter. Mus. Bac., leader of the Cantaves and other singing societies, who directed

last night at Witherspoon Hall. The occasion represented the second annual publi

appearance of the business women, and they covered themselves with credit. While their time for practice is limited owing to their

various occupations, they have done well in

the attainment of a good body of tone, an agreeable quality and blending of voices, and more than fair precision. Very wisely

no attempt is made to present elaborate numbers, but the program as given had

nothing trivial or commonplace, but instead

ity for melody. It was a varied and repre-

The soldist was Mas Ebrey Hotz, whose vibrant and lustious soprano was clear and effective in the florid measures of an aria

tolinists, assisted in obliganto acc

Window Glass Prices Withdrawn

catered to the legitimate craving of human

sentative program

of the interesting developments

middleman"

by States.

ON HIGH PRICE OF EGGS

PLAN CO-OPERATIVE WAR

'We'll Bring Eggs

Down," Women Cry The Delaware County man has faithfully defended and worked for these interests all during his six terms as a member of itself feit in the prices of other produce. Turkeys dropped a cent on the pound, and there were small declines in other com-

all during his six terms as a member of the Legislature.

Cox's record is almost exactly opposite to that of Baldwin. The South Philadelphian is the father of the present child labor law, and worked hard and led the fight for the enactment of the workmen's compensation law. Although he is not now openly pledged to vote for local option next session, he was one of the few Philadelphia legislators who had the courage to vote for legislators who had the courage to vote for the measure last session, and the local op-tionists are counting upon him again to sup-

port their measure.

Mr. Cox voted for local option at the last session of the General Assembly, and his friends and backers are counting on the support of Governor Brumbaugh, the State ing the egg-gambler. It's the man higher up that's doing it. Practice economy in the use of eggs by purchasing only for the sick, aged and infants. Decrease the deadministration, the Smith city administra-tion and the Vare organization, the Magee-O'Neil faction in Pittsburgh and the local The Cox announcement is regarded as

significant following the visit of Mayor Smith and Congressman Vare to confer with Governor Brumbaugh at the Executive Mansion in Harrisburg two days ago Mansion in Harrisburg two days ago.

The showdown between the rival factions followed an attempted peace parley. Acting as the emissary between the rival factionalists, State Senator Crow, Republican State chairman, who reached the city yesterday from his home in Uniontown, sought Senator Vare early in the morning. The two were closeted some time, and any harmony plans which may have been premony plans which may have been premony plans which may have been pre-sented by either side apparently were re-jected. Crow, following the conference with Vare, hurried to Senator Penrose's office. His report resulted in a conference of Senator Penrose with potential leaders from various sections of the State, and at its conclusion Senator Penrose made the an-mouncement which leaves no further doubt that the warring factions intend to fight until one side or the other is eliminated as political factor in the city and State.

VARES TO FILL WAR CHEST City Employes to Be Coaxed Into New

Political Contributions

To fill the war chest of the Vares for their coming battle with the Penrose-Mc-Nichol forces at the primaries next year, another political assessment of city employes has been planned by the Vare-controlled alternation of the vare-contr

trolled city committee.

A notice on the stationery of the committee, and signed by William E. Finley, Vare henchman of the Thirty-ninth Ward, has been sent to the prospective victims of the latest gouge. The notice reads: "Dear Sir—Call at the above headquar-

to develop the scheme. The members will be urged to "get busy" and raise finances to go into the egg business.

Philadelphia commission and produce merchants have begun buying all the fresh and storage eggs they could obtain with the idea of selling them to the consumer at higher prices. It is said that they are ters as soon as possible. It is said that a list of the delinquents has been placed in the hands of bureau chiefs, and it is reported that the "tax" will soon begin to swing against those who fail to put their little contribution into the Vare war chest.

VILLISTAS NOW HOLD STATE OF CHIHUAHUA

stuffs, coal and other articles of living will reach to the egg and butter situation in Carranza Forces Split and Flee-Philadelphia.

Robert M. Simmons, special agent of ing to North and South Bethe State Dairy and Food Commission, is conducting a special investigation into the egg problem and is urging the housewives fore Bandits

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 29 .- The State of Chihuahua, Mexico, today is dominated by Francisco Villa, bandit leader.

Early today Mexican Government officials ounced the fall of Chihuahua city, the key to northern Mexico, on Monday. The thus saving to the city more than \$100,000 Carranzista defenders of the besieged city have been cut to pleces, split into two rem-nants and routed to the north and south of

the northern capital. Villa, with his bandit army, is in possession of the city. After the admission of the Carranzistas the gravest anxiety was expressed by United States department officials here over the safety of six Americans in Chi-huahua city. Reports that all foreigners in the city were slaughtered were circulated the city were slaughtered were circulated while other reports said Villa had conveyed all foreigners out of the ruined city and started them for the border.

Agents of the State Department made demand today upon Carranza officials at Juares to obtain some news of the fate of Americans and citizens of foreign countries known to be in Chihuahua city at the time the attack began. According to reports reaching United

States authorities here, on the fifth day of the slege, the Villista hordes rushed into the city late Monday afternoon and in a short hand-to-hand struggle scattered the defenders. The artillery ammunition of the besieged forces had been exhausted and their rifle ammunition was failing. Treving with about 700 cavalry, fled, escaping to ward the south. As they were fleeing from the city, a column of bandits fell upon them, killing many and throwing the Carrangistas into further confusion

Mrs. Louise S. Newton

Mrs. Louise S. Newton, a former Phila-delphian and the wife of George H. New-ton, died suddenly on November 23 in Lincoin, Neb., according to word received in this city today. Mrs. Newton was promi-nent in musical circles and was actively engaged in hospital work. She will be buried in Nebratika.

BELL.—Nov. 25. January BELL. and 28. Relatives and friends employes of the Hell Co., Progress 10dgs, No. 609. F. and A. M. Offental Carlot No. 183. St. Alban's Commandary, No. 471 Ls. La Temple, all organizations of which was a mission; living to funeral services. Fours. 2 p. in. Bryu Mawe ave. Rais. In: North Center Hill Cam. Auto Service. Accuse Constable of Robbery Yolki. Pa. Nov. 32.—Spurgeon Spangier, a York County constable, was atvested by Datactive Charles S. White, accumed of robbing the S. Morgan Smith plant, where he had been suppleyed for five years.

WALTON'S REPORT CHARTER CHANGES MAY BOOST TAXES

Controller's Statement Simplification of Offices and Shows Need of \$1,117,955 for City Expense

WOULD ADD EIGHT CENTS

Controller Walton in a letter to Councils this afternoon pointed out the need for \$1,117,955.91 in excess of all moneys counted in the budget upon which members counted in the budget upon which members of Councils' Finance Committee reported a \$1.20 tax rate. To raise this sum would require an increase in the tax rate of about eight cents over the proposed new rate. Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Committee, conferred with Mayor Smith over the Controller's letter, but prior to the session both declined to say what suggestion they would make to Councils toward making up the mosay.

tion they would make to Councils toward making up the money.

When the \$1.20 rate was decided upon by the Finance Committee it was shown that revenues would show a surplus of \$5000 aside from an unexpected surplus of \$1,410,000 that was not counted in the gaheral totals. This surplus will be used to the extent of about \$800,000 needed for street-cleaning and ash-removal contracts, while an item of \$400,000 of expected revenues from increased water meter rates of such an uncertain nature that it is

enues from increased water meter rates is of such an uncertain nature that it is not counted upon with any definiteness.

The surplus of \$8000 was thought by many members of Councils Finance Committee to be too small a working margin, and now that an undetermined amount must be added to the sinking fund account to cover interest and other charges on items paid out of the consolidated loan fund on account of loans not yet floated, the surplus is quickly wiped out, leaving a big deficit.

Wide and drastic changes in the form of government and of its administration for the city of Philadelphia have been recommended by the legislative subcommittee of the Philadelphia charter committee, which has completed its report after months of careful and special investigation.

Among the most striking recommendations are plans for making the city and county approximate legislating as well as geometric products and the county approximate legislating as well as geometric products and the city and county approximate legislating as well as geometric products and county approximate legislating as well as geometric products and county approximate legislating as well as geometric products and county approximate legislating as well as geometric products and county approximate the county of the No matter what the size of the deficit left, if the \$1.20 rate is adopted it will prevent the carrying out of the plan of Chairman Gaffney to place the city on a pay-as-you-go basis. With this fact in view, the Mayor and Chairman Gaffney are going over the latest figures submitted by Castrollar Walter with a view to determine county synonymous legally as well as geo-graphically, and for putting both under the same single administrative power. The Controller Walton with a view to determin committee also urges a reduction of the number of Councilmen; that many offices, now elective, be made appointive, and the abolition of many others. Plans also were ing whether or not to increase the rate three or five cents, so as to provide for the additional funds needed.

RECORD FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES BROKEN HERE

A draft of the committee's report sets forth the following recommendations: Because of the dual and conflicting au-Number of Permits Issued in thority existing through conflicting or over-lapping governmental functions of city and county, it is imperative that immediate ac-City Shows Little Fear of High Cost of Living

> The high cost of living is proving no deterrent to young couples—and old—taking out marriage licenses. Up to noon today 3451 licenses had been issued since October i, an increase of 350 over the corresponding period last year.

mend, that inasmuch as the City Solicitor is the city's law officer, and primarily ad-viser to the Mayor in the latter's exercise of administrative duties, he should be appointed by the Mayor, instead of being elected, as at present, in order to secure a maximum of harmonious understanding The heavy rush for Thanksgiving licenses since the first of this week has aided imand action and efficiency.

Inasmuch as the Register of Wills almost exclusively performs functions relating to and under the jurisdiction of the Orphans' Court, the committee will urge that this office no longer be elective, but nensely in the record shattering, 324

licenses having been granted this week. The rush today was up to fifty-seven couples obtained licenses up to noon today. that the incumbent be appointed by the Judges of that court.
The committee believes there is little. The licenses granted today were: if any, remaining necessity for a Coroner's office, as at present constituted, and that if, the law or circumstances require the retention of this office the Coroner should be appointed by the Mayor, and his duties more closely correlated to, and probably brought under the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Safety.

The committee believes the Board of

William F. Howard. 4225 Olive st., and Mary C. Macabe, 4225 Olive st., and Susie Julius Flarentin. 429 Franklin st., and Susie Julius Flarentin. 429 Franklin st., and Susie Harry F. Clarke, Trenton. N. J., and Mary M. Black. Hullmeville. Pa.

George Bennett. New York city, and Margaret H. Reeves, 1833 N. Broad st.
Loronko Winters, 1412 Lombard st., and Helen Raymond E. Rublean. 1100 Chelten aves., and Raymond E. Rublean. 1100 Chelten aves., and Raymond E. Rublean. 1100 Chelten aves., and Regina M. McCloskey, 145 E. Pomona terrace. Francis J. Fitzsimmons, 424 Elchmond st., and Anna Schanz. 2340 Victoria st.

Roy B. Delany. 217 E. 536th st., and Isabel Vabon M. Jashahlan, 100 N. 60th st., and Zarowsky Yorganilan, 5557 Waiton st.

Colone C. Fletcher, 4715 Duffield st., and Mary Hahn. 4715 Duffield st., J. and Jenne Wilson. 1802 Lancaster ave.

David I. Wilder, 403 Wilder st., and Irene Wilson. 1802 Lancaster ave.

David I. Wilder, 403 Wilder st., and Jenne Fine. 831 S. 25 st.

E. Sharkey, 1235 S. 24th st.

John F. Kigsin, 4144 Salem st., and Catharine C. Barron, 1529 Adamson st.

Jesso A. Gray, Camden, N. J., and Mary Cummings, Oak Lanc. Fa.

Gul Tomassi, 2846 N. Van Pelt st.

Walter C. Solly, 1669 Pratt st., and Helen Albertson, 4823 Pann st.

Walter C. Solly, 1669 Pratt st., and Meavell E. Handley Darby. 22.

John B. Tuttle, Jr., 3300 Knorr st., and Sarah C. Thompson, 3300 Knorr st., and Landard Chara M. Cumingham, 3202 Bonner st.

John B. Tuttle, Jr., 3300 Knorr st., and Sarah E. Thompson, 5300 Knorr st., and Landard M. Cumingham, 3202 Bonner st.

Joseph McGettigan, 573 N. 250 Bonner st., and Landard M. Sooti, Media, Pa.

Joseph McGettigan, 573 N. 250 Bonner st., and Landard Margardia, 437 Faul st.

Patrick J. Toner, 4901 Faschall st., and Ella
Arthur White, 453 Salem st., and Emily Sen
nia, 4347 Faul st.

Thomas Reed, 1230 S. Carlisle st., and Margaretic Johnston. 1255 N. Warnock st., and Helen Syntos. 2100 D st., and Emily Sen
nia, 437 Faul st.

Philip Edwar, Easton, Fa., and Ellin Berlin, 509 N. 24th s

Birds Cheaper in Boston BOSTON, Nov. 29.—The price of turkey and the faces of Boston retailers fell lower early today than at any time since the boycott on the birds by Hub housewives began. Thirty-five cents a pound, the lowest figure yet touched this year, was quoted. The battle will continue throughout today with consumers urged to hold off until tonight before buying their tomorrow's dinner, and thirty-cent turkey is predicted.

Eat Your THANKSGIVING DINNER i₹anscom's

Table d'Hote 60c-85e and \$1.10 Home Meal and more conomical than Home. 1221 Chestnut St. 1232 Market St. 929 Market St.



NOW FIRST SEA LORD Admiral Sir John Jellicoe being promoted, his post as commander of the British grand fleet will be taken by Admiral Beatty.

ADMIRAL JELLICOE **NEW FIRST SEA LORD**

Beatty Named Commander of Grand Fleet-Shake-Up in British Fleet

LONDON, Nov. 29. In Commons today First Lord of the Admiralty Balfour announced selection of Sir John Jellicoe as First Sea Lord of the Ad-miralty and Admiral Beatty as Commander of the Grand Fleet.

Admiral Jellicoe assumed supreme com-mand of the British home fleets on August 4, 1914, with the rank of acting admiral. He has been Second Sea Lord of the Admiralty since 1912 and is fifty-seven years of age. Admiral Beatty has for some time been commanding England's battle cruiser squadron. He was the voungest of rear ad-mirals and is now the youngest man who ever commanded England's grand fleet, be-ing only forty-five years of age. His wife is an American woman, formerly Ethel Field, daughter of the late Marshall Field, the Chicago merchant. Beatty was the British naval commander

of the cruiser squadron which encountered the German fleet in the North Sea and fought the naval battle of the Skagerrak which took place on May 31, 1916. Before this he had commanded squadrons in the battles off Heligoland and in that which resulted in the sinking of the German cruiser Bluecher. Sir Henry Jackson, retiring First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, has been appointed Admiral and president of the Royal Naval

College at Greenwich Balfour also stated that, due to these changes, there would be a number of trans-fers in the make-up of the Admiralty board and also a number of changes in the higher commands of the fleets.

NEWSPAPER MEN TAKE STAND IN STOUGH SUIT

Publisher Testifies He Heard Evangelist Assail Four Men as "the Gang"

WILKES-BARRE, Nov. 29 .- Newspaper men were called to the witness stand today for the purpose of building up the case of W. J. Cullen against Henry W. Stough, the evangelist, in the \$50,000 damage suit being heard before Judge Terry and a jury

William Evans, publisher of the Valley Vigilant, was called to the stand today and declared he was present at the Stough tabernacle on June 12, 1914, when Stough preached his sensational sermon in which he attacked Cullen, Max Friedlander, Harry Jacobs and John Fierro. Evans testified that Stough referred to

these men as the gang in control. He also swore that the evangelist testified they were responsible for gambling, houses of ill re-pute, and open Sunday saloons in Hazle-The witness also said he heard Doctor Stough say that 'Harry Jacobs will be in hell within one year."

Evans claimed that he took notes on the sermon and also that his memory was good

as to what was said. John B. Kraft was recalled to the stand during the morning session and testified that B. Kraft was recalled to the stand after hearing the sermon he and two other reporters got their heads together and comU. S. WILL FORCE ENVOY ISSUE

Washington May Send Warship to Bring Austrian Through Blockade

MAIL SEIZURE RESENTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—"Count Transwaki, the recently appointed Ambamaday of Austria-Hungary to the United States will reach Washington unimpeded by the British," says William C. Bullitt, staff so-respondent of the Public Ledger, in a magnitude to that newspaper. He continues "The attlitude of the State Department toward Great Britain's refusal of a safe conduct to the Ambamador leaves no down as to the ultimate issue of the case. To United States Government is extremely anxious to have an Ambamador from the Hapsburg monarchy in Washington, and, if necessary, a vessel of the United States navy will be sent to Holland or Denmark to carry out Count Tarnowski through the British blockade.

"The answer to the communication in regard to Count Tarnowski will be worded as as to give the British Government a chance to back down gracefully, but it will be intimated clearly to Great Britain, through official channels, that the United States will not endure a prolonged controversy, but will at once send a cruiser for the Ambamader in case Great Britain continues to refuse the necessary safe conduct.

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The action of the British Government is regarded as a pervish exhibition of bad manners rather than as a serious affront to the United States, but the State Department is determined to put an end to Great Aritain's flouting of our desires. Indeed, it is likely that the note in regard to Count Tanowski will be followed shortly by another peremptory note in regard to the passage of the United States mail to Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

"It is the general opinion in Government circles that the action of Great Britain in the case of Count Tarnowski and her refusal to make any concessions to the United States in cases of blacklist and the mail stoppages, signifies that the Cecil-Carson-Navy group has gained entire control of the British Foreign Office and the

stoppages, signifies that the Cecil-Carson-Navy group has gained entire control of the British Foreign Office and that the demands of the United States will receive scan-consideration unless they are backed by force. The State Department, therefore, is considering the advisability of employing cruisers of the navy to carry the mails to and from Denmark."

SENATOR 'ED' VARE GETS 'EM COMING AND GOING

Paid for Filling in Park With Debris Collected Under Big City Contract

State Senator "Ed" Vare submitted today State Senator "Ed" Vare submitted today the only bid for the improvement of the eastern section of League Island Park.

The lone bid of the contractor-politician makes sure his retention of a convenient dump for collections made under his contracts for cleaning streets and removing ashes. But a few days ago Vare was awarded the 1917 contract for cleaning streets in the synthem districts in the streets in the southern district at a price \$228,000 in advance of the cost this year. From the \$238,000 obtained under the 1217 From the \$238,000 obtained under the 1917 awards, he will collect dirt, get paid for it, and then dump it in League Island Park and get paid again at the rate of forty-two cents a cubic yard. He is allowed to put 150,000 cubic yards on his "collected" dirt in the park. The total will be almost \$75,000 which, added to the \$238,000 price on the street-cleaning contract, makes a triffe more than \$300,000 that Senator "Ed" will abstract from the pocket of 1917 taxmore than \$300,000 that Senator "Ed" will abstract from the pocket of 1917 tax-payers. If the Senator received this sum direct from Philadelphians, it would mean approximately fifteen cents from every man, woman and child in the city.

SEEKS BIG CONVENTIONS

Sesquicentennial Committee Plans for Meetings

Plans are being made for the 150th anlaration of Independence. Irvin F. Paschall, chairman of the committee which has the celebration in charge, said today that efforts are being made to have national conven-tions and other big events held in Philadel-phia, so the city will become accustomed to entertaining big crowds. One of the first celebrations acheduled in the convention of the National Rose Grow-

ers' Association, which will be held in More than fifty prominent Philadelphians will co-operate to make the Declaration col-

ebration a success.

William Henderson Dead CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 29 .- William Henderson, 55 years old, descendant of one of the earliest Cumberland County families and one of the wealthlest men in this section, is dead at his home here after a protracted illness. His estate is valued at \$300,000.



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